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ON THE FRONTIER.

United States Troops Arrive at Pine Ridge Agency.

The Great Messiah Dies Not Make It-Appearance as Predicted- An Easier Feeling Prevailing and No Immediate Trouble Feared-

OMARA, Nev. 21.--A Pine Ridge, S. Dak, special to The World-Herald says: Gen. Brooke and the military, a few agency at 7 o'clock yester lay morning after the roughest forced marches ever experienced by the oldest members of rough that several wagons were over, turned on the way, and a team-ter named Burke, from Fort Omaha, was hard are you going to do?"

"What are you going to do?"

"What are you going to do?" buried under one of them, his hip being arrived at the agency, and they at oncewent into camp on a plateau command-

ing the entire valley.

Jack Red Cloud and a lot of the fanatics were at Wounded Knee, twentraining were at wounded knee, twenty-five miles away putting the finishmut touches on a four days ghost dance. Yesterday was the day set for the Messiah to appear in the form of a buffato, but no stray messiah nor buffalo has been reported on the reservation. The Indian pelice have all resumed their duty. There are seldom many Indians about the agency excepting on issue days, consequently there is a lack of hostiles about the post, most all of them being down on the reservation at the various villages where they are holding their horses in defiance of the orders of the agent. The next issue day is Mon-

Two Kettle Tribe.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—A Pierre, S. Dak., special to The Tribume says: Capt. Norville, a special agent of the government stationed here to adjudicate Indian claims, yesterday paid a visit to the Two Kettle tribe of Sioux. living some distance up Bad river. These Indians are partly civilized and the report was circuiated that they were deserting their homes to go to Hump and Big Foot's camps and join the hostiles in ghost dances. When the captain found these fellows they posi-tively denied it and made affidavit to

The captain next waited upon Crow Eagle and "Hump Rib," the two head men of the band, and they told the captain that emissaries had visited them through the Cherry Creek Indians, and one evening while they were having a please ant little dance one of Big Foot's men came in and acidressed them and told them about the new Christ, and how he was going to lead the Indians into happiness and destroy the whites. He said they knew this was going to happen and urged them to come over to the Chevenne river and join with them in their ghost dances. But they told him they would not go and neither had they been there. They told the captain they wished he would have it said in the Pierre papers that they were not going to lead in the present arrangements must be aftered.

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to join the new Messiah craze.

Further they stated that within the past few days several of the hostiles had appeared among them, making threats that if they did not join them enough force would be sent them at once to massacre all the Two Kettle tribes without warning. These Indians stand in great-fear of the hostiles, and said they ver- going into hiding immediately until the Great Father sent his soldiers to protect them. The captain also learned that White Buffalo, son of Sitting Bull. who is with the Two Kettle band, had recently had his star taken from him because he would not make the arrest of an Indian Messiah agent, who was an old bosom friend of his. He sent word arrest because he was a son of Sitting company with the tin box and drove to

A Sioux transfer in town reports the sionx waiting for freight sup- in the rear of the buggy box, was gone.

Cordon Around the Restless Indians.

OMAHA. Nov. 21.—At army head-tailed eight detectives on the work, and quarters here no news has been re-a thorough warch of the neighborhood reived from Pine Ridge other than that was made without result. given. It is the tellef of the old Indian now away from the reservation will harass settlers on the edges of the reser-Pine Ridge to head off stranders. This, tained, with Col. Smith segmental Rosebud. The v will complete a cord in around the re-tless malcontents.

Report sent to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Acting Commississer of Indian Affairs Bell. sterday aftern on, received the following telegram it in Indan Agent Cooper of the Pine Eidze agency: The thats very much excited. Continue to dance. Gen. Brooks, with two compamiss of infantry, three troops of cavalry, one H-tohkiss and one Gatting gun, just arrived.

GROWING MORE SERIOUS

Yesterday afternoon he reported that the hestile Wounded Knees were still carrying on their dances and that they had heard of the arrival of the inditary. but what is of much more importance to the agents, they have strapped on NO HOSTILE INDIANS IN SIGHT. They declare that they will meet the soldiers and will not hesitare to go into battle with them.

Reports relative to the Indians declaring their willingness to fight for their religh as craze have come in frequently, but up to this time are samply rumors, This information comes direct, however, from a source which Agent Royer prononness trustworthy, the man who carless than 400, arrived at Pine Ridge ried it being one of the agent's own car

"I think it is just as well that the peace ple outside be placed in possession of the command. The troops suffered exact facts in this case, "said Mr. Royer, materially from the cold during the "It is not worth while to deny further march of twenty-five miles, which was that the trouble is imminent. Every one begun at 12 o'clock. The reads are so of these hostiles is heavily loaded

"We can do nothing yet until the inbroken. Many long delays were caused terior department and the war department such accidents. There were no hostiles to me of the soldiers when they arrived at the argument and the soldiers when they arrived at the argument and the soldiers when they arrived at the argument and the soldiers when they are soldiers are soldiers. them play their part. They will do it. too. Bloodshed is all that will stop them now.

"That applies to stopping the

"Yes, sir, they must be stopped, of Course, and soon.

Course, and soon.

Gen, Brooke himself reports it almost impossible to get new information, in fact, there is nothing more than the Artain determination of the Indians to resist to the last any attempts to stop their dancing. This ghost dance has never been described. It consists of a never been described. It consists of a collection of a hundred or more, generally more, indians who form a ring around at tree within which ore above the collection of a hundred or more generally more indians who form a ring around affairs, education and medicinal affairs. a tree within which are placed clothing and gifts for the Messiah.

A special from Pine Ridge says that there is no apparent cause for alarm at the agency. The few Indians there are walking about quirtly, stoicall Indiffer ent to the presence of the troops. There is an auxious feeling among the white-however. Special Agent Cooper arrived from Winfield, Kas., this morning

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Gen. Miles has inst received word that the troops un-law Can Brookes had a fight with the The Tageblatt says that Koch's proce-Indians yesterday afternoon between Rushville and Pine Ridge. The extent of the casualties and the result of the engagement has not yet been learned. engagement has not yet been learned.

OMARTA, Neb., Nov. 21.—A Cheyenne, Wy., special to The World-Herald, says: The report that the Indians were coming through the Powder river country in

VALUABLE PAPERS STOLEN.

A Chicago Real Estate Dealer Victimized to the Extent of \$100,000.

Chr Ago, Nov. 21.-John Keller, the millionaire real estate dealer, who has an office on South Hal-tead street, was robled of a tin box containing over \$100,000 worth of de-ds, notes and mort-gages and other collateral Wednesday evening. The story of the robbery is strange one and indicates plainly that the robbery was planned with great care and executed in a most dexierous

manner.
Mr. Keller left his office in the after noon to make a number of business calls. He left the office of the Northern Trust Bull.

A Mandan, N. Dak., special to The Several other business places. By 7 octook he arrived at a wholesale meat Tribune says: Easier feeling prevails, market on the West Side. He was inand settlers are returning to their side about fifteen minutes and when he homes. A Source of amounts and when he homes.

ports the Sionx waiting for its land supplies, which were due at Fort Yares a middle work ago, and thinks there will be no and drove rapidly to the Desplaines station where he reported the robbery and to make a roward of \$100 for the return Capt. Haves at once de-

fighters stationed here that the bad red. taken by men who knew Mr. Keller and were in some way acquainted with break into small bands and raid and business. On such trips the bex frequently contained thousands of dollars, various. Capt. Wells, in command of If it was not money the threves were two troops of the Eighth cavalcy from looking for it possibly may have been Fort Meade is at Colrichs, with orders some one interested in destroying some

> The work of the detectives revealed the presence of two men in the vicinity. Condities. In 1. Nov. 21.—John at the time the rolds ry was committed. Phis had und Thorman Back, of and the circumstances indicate strengly (Horsy, let 1 be comby were arrested). the presence of two men in the vicinity that they are the gudry parties. The work of replacing the papers will cost

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DR. KOCH'S LYMPH.

An Article on How it is Prepared.

GREAT DEMAND FOR THE LIQUID

New Discovery After a Thorough Test.

Berlin, Nov. 21 -- In an article on the subject of Dr. Koch's cure for tuberculesis. The Frank Courier states that the lymph used is prepared in an incubating stove within a space that is hermetically seided and sterilized, and thereby reach red free from fungus. The interior of the air-tight space is divided by an unglazed porcelain diaphram into an upper and lower section. In the upper section is placed a saited ment broth in a gelatinous state, containing colonies of tubercle germ. This mass gradually liquides, and the gelatine liquid drops slowly through the porcelain plate into the lower section. The liquid then contains all the secretory products, but is free from all living or dead germs, or reproductive spheres, and is the lymph as used.

Dr. Virchow, the cel-brated physician, presided at a meeting of the medical society yesterday. He made an address in which he defended Dr. Koch against the charge of having prema-tur by jublished the facts regarding the great discovery. Professor Virchow stated that Dr. Koch first informed the medical congress recently held in Berlin and the disclosures he than made were in compliance with the urgent request

medicinal affairs.
To-morrows number of The German Medical Weekly will contain an article-signed by Drs. Bergin am, Fraentzel and William Levy and staff Surgeon Koehl, in which they declare that after many experiments in many different cases, they are prepared to fully indorse Professor Keehl's statements regarding his remedy

his remedy.
Some of the evening papers warn the bublic against the filterons entertained by many regarding the efficacy of Kech's remeay. They also complain that the stock of lymph is being ex-

oughly trast to follow his mertin tons, while the great scientific establishments and hospitals are excluded from the benefits of the di covery. The Tageblatt considers that the dissatisfaction among medical men and the many patients who are anxious to submit to the treatment is onlike issufied and below.

Lexbox, Nov. 21.—Mr. Chaplin, member of parisament and a member of the cabinet, said in a speech at Glomester the other night, that "a civil war would be the most certain result of the adoption of Mr. Cladstone's views in Ir. that "whatever happened in the south and southwest of Ireland, they in Ulster did not intend to be governed by a Parnellite disloyal crew,

Resigned Bis Office.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Frince Volkonski he assistant minister of public instruc tion in Russia, has resigned because he cannot agree with the reactionary policy of the cabinet in connection with the persecution of the Jews, the abrogation of popular rights in Finland, etc.

Boarding Houses Boycotted. LONDON, Nov. 21.- The Seamen's and Firemen's union has resolved to beyout the bearding houses, in Cardiff and other places, where the masters are en-gaged in organizing free labor associa-

BLAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 21.—A startling report comes from Clinton, a small place a few miles north of here, to the effect that a case of whole-sile prisoning has startled that town. It and engly between pave been begoined - a men and m- wife, two children and four brothers Particulars have not yet been learned, but it is known that at least one man is dead, while others are dangerously ill. Cotoner Watson has teen hastily called out there and nothing d finite will be known until he remove on the reservation northwest of of the valuable papers the box constant, as thaton is one of the reach of

fish Dynamiters Arrested.

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Prisoners Escape from stail.

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NON-PARTISAN W. C. T. U. Proceedings of the National Convention in

PITTSBURG, Nov. 21. - Election of officers occupied the time of the National convention Non Partisan Womans Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Phinney, of Cleveland, O., was re-elected National president. Mrs. Harriet G., Walker, of Minnesota, vice president: Miss Dury, of Cleveland, O., general secretary; Miss Florence Miller, of lowarecording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Alford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., financial secretary

In the afternoon reports from the evangelistic departments and reports of adopted.

The question of a name and badge for

the new league was deferred until all returns from local unions are in, which is to be before the convention's final adjournment.

G. A. R. ORDERS.

Commander-in-Chief Vensey Issues Three

Important Papers. Bostox, Nov. 21.—Commander-in-Chief Vensey, of the G. A. R., has issued general orders Nos. 5, 6 and 7. The first requires an inspection in all departments of posts not inspected previous to the last National engangements. ment, and calls upon department com-manders to take action in the matter of delinquent posts.

The second order appoints assistant in-

spector generals in many of the departments. By the same order amouncement is made that the provisional department of Oklahoma and Indian territory was organized as a permanent de-partment last August. The third order makes announcements concerning the next encampment representation thereat,

the express mistock the danger signal, but upon discovering his mistake had recourse to the air brakes, which for some reason failed to work. He then reversed his engine and with his fireman, jumped. The engine rushed into the rear end of the freight, smashing several cars to splinters. A part of the front end of the engine was also torn away. The engineer and fireman were slightly hurt. away. The er slightly hurt.

Jewelers Banquet.
New York, Nov. 21.—The sixteenth annual dinner of the New York Jewelers association was held at Delmonico's yesterday evening. Covers were laid for 200. President Henry B. Ide occurried the deals. pied the chair. Among those present were ex-President Cleveland, H. E. were ex-tresident Cleveland, H. E. Hastings, of Hartford; Charles W. Hancher, of Wheeling: A. P. Bigelow, of Roston; Col. Sheafer, of Washington; W. H. Hennegan, of Baltimore; George B. Jaques, James H. Hart and Clement Weaver, of Philadelphia: J. Harvey Wattles, of Pittsburg, and L. D. Cole, of Newburyport, Mass. The speech of the evening was delivered by ex-President Cleveland. dent Cleveland,

vexations commutan exposition the vexations site question was finally settled by the adoption of the report of the National committee on grounds and that Mishler gave false testimony at the trial incs, with but one dissenting voice

t omissioner Mercer's. The report provides for the main portion of the fair to be located in Jackson park, the art gallery, music hall and electrical display to be placed on the lake front and park to be used for the overflow.

Utfox, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Moses M. Marks, of Rochester, N. Y., who secured \$25,000 by express from the National Commercial bank, of New York. by means of a telegram to which he forged the name of William A. Waters, cashier of the Flour City National bank of Rochester, was captured in a house of ill-fame in this city—yesterday—evening. Moses' satchel, containing \$24,650 of the stolen money in the original package. Bodman was recovered. Marks had shaved off \$1,500, his neu-ta-he. He positively refused to make any statement.

Death's Doings.

Chicago, Nov. 21,-S. S. Bliss, who who for years was senior partner of the and the wagon. The horses became unlargest firm of dealers in surgical in- manageable and pinned Burris to the struments in the world died at his post, the shaft runbing completely struments in the world, died at his post, the shaft runbing home in Evan ton vesterday. He was through his body, causing ins born in Springfield, Mass., in 1829, and He leaves a wife and family. in 1850, after he had graduated from th department of chemistry in a New Haven acude my be came to Chicago. About four years ago he was prostrated by an apopletic stroke. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Work of Burglars.

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 21.—Burglars entered the residence of John Anderson, The earl, We me say in a deputy sheriff the lad not yet made the purchase of John Anderson, and rations games.

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OHIO STATE NEWS.

Items Gathered Especially For Buckeye Readers.

BOARD OF PARDONS DOINGS,

Application of Prisoners Acted On. Various Other Happenings in the State of Interest to the Buckeye Renders.

Collumbus, O., Nov. 21.—The state the financial secretary were read and beard of pardons met again yesterday afternoon to resume work on the annual report. They state that it is improbable that any more applications will be considered Messes Baughman and

> The application of Jacob and Edward Wilson, the Athens county convicts, which was manimously rejected by the beard, was probably the "cheekiest" case before the board. The two men brutally nurdered an old man within sight of his family. They were indicted for murder, and got off lightly, as everyone considered, with ten years sentences for manslaughter. They served but a little over two years and were paroded, and now seek unconditional pardons. tional pardons.

> > A Witter Assigns.

CANTON, O., Nov. 21,-John F. Balke. mayor of this city, and one of the most prominent millers in the state, as well as vice pre ident of the Tri-State Milas vice pre-teent of the Tri-State Mil-lers as ociation, assigned to Attorney William A. Lynch vesterday evening for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are about \$50,000 and the as-RRINGLIFF, N. Y., Nov. 21.—An accident occurred on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad at this place yesterday, which fortunately resulted only in demolishing a few freight cars. A northbound freight train was being switched to get out of the way of the South Shore limited express from New York. The engineer of press from New York. The engineer of the benefit of the assets are thought to be considerably more. The failure is attributed to recent eastern fluctuations in the flour market, he having sent large consignments of fleur to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, which have declined in price over \$1 a battrel. Assigned Lynch will operate the mill for the benefit of the benefit of the sent eastern fluctuations in the flour market, he having sent large consignments of fleur to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, which have declined in price over \$1 a battrel. Assigned Lynch will operate the mill for the benefit of the benefit of the sent eastern fluctuations in the flour market, he having sent large consignments of fleur to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, which have declined in price over \$1 a battrel.

Columnus, O., Nov. 21.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday as follows: The Richland Mining company, Mansfield, \$100,000; Ensign Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 400, Jefferson; Harris Metal Wheel company: Toledo Metal Wheel company; Board of Trustees of Mintentation Fund of Gen. Trustees of Mintentation Fund of General Synod of Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America.

Spanofisto, O., Nov. 21.—James Reed, who left this city twenty-five ago and who was reported a few months later to be dead, returned Wednesday, astonishing friends beyond measure. His only brother's wife, Mrs. Mary Reed, lives here, with a host of nieces and nephews. He was a warm friend Abraham Lincole, and has been trayeling all over the country for the last twenty-five years.

A Minister Silenced. CANTON, O., Nov. 21.—Rev. Jacob E. Mishler, juster of the Dunkard church, The Site Selected.

Clicago, Nov. 21.—At yesterday's meeting of the National commission of the world's Columbian exposition the by Miss Fitz Barrested on a charge preferred by Miss Fitz Barrested on a charge preferred by Miss Fitz Barrested by Miss Barrested by Miss Fitz Barrested by Miss Barrested by Miss Fitz Barrested by Miss Barrested by Miss

Death One from Darkness,

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—Export Master Thomas Jones, Jr., died yesterday of of injuries received Monday night by building. He was a brother to United States Senator Jones, of Nevada, and had for many years been prominent in local politics. The accident that caused his death was due to darkness.

Pork Packers Assign.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—Charles Jacob, Jr., & Company, the pork and beef packers at Findlay and Plum streets, failed at 11 a. m. Assets, \$20,000; lia-bilities for a 20,000; lia-bilities for a 20,0 falling into the basement of Plaizance, and Washington building. He was a brother to United States Senator Jones, of Nevada, and

packers at riminay aon ximin or falled at 11 a. m. Assets, \$20,000; liabilities from \$50,000 to \$90,000. George C. Jacob is assignee. Preferred creditors: George Wiest, for \$13,700; Bodman's German Widows' home, for

Impaled on His Wagon Tongne.

Canton, O., Nov. 21.—Benjamin Burris, a teamster, employed at Belden's manageable and pinned Burris to the through his lody, causing instant death.

Successful Hunters.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 21.—Rolla O. Heikes and Ed. Rike, of this city, and William Wolst-acroft and Wade Wilson, of Philadelphia. Pa., returned last m2.5, fresh cows, \$20,00,0500, night from one week's bird shooting in Lucas county. They hazged forty-eight good maxed, \$3,900,03,75; best Yorkers, \$3.50 dozen quail, nearly a hundred pheasants and rabbits galore.

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supportions country. This parents are distracted.

Reward for a Murderer.

For colu. O. Nov. 21.—The commissioners of Seneca county have offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of the dead man at Fostoria.

BLOODY ROW.

hatal Stabbing thera Game of Poker of Spartanburg, S. C.

SPARTANEURO, S. C., Nov. 21,-There was a bloody row here at 2 o'clock this morning between two leading young lawyers over a game of poker. They had imbiled freely of wine during the night and became very boisterous. Finally one of them, James Pateet, became incensed in a difficulty with Matthew Floyd.

Pateet in his drunken frenzy attacked considered Messes. Eaughman and Malloy will file with the governor a report adverse to the commutation of Henry Popp, while Cook and Kennedy will recommend executive clements. The application of Jacob and Edward Wilson, the Athens county convicts, which was manimously rejected by the board, was probably the "checkiest" case before the board. The two men brutally neurdered an old man within sight of his family. They were indicated and the received wealthy merchant in Charleston.

Indignant Railroad Employes.

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INDIANIOLIS, Nov. 21. — Twentyseven employes of the Lake Eric and
Western railroad came here yesterday
to present a list of grievances to General Manager Bradbury. Mr. Bradbury
said that he understood that they had
called as a committee of federation, and
as such he would not receive them.
"As employes of the Lake Eric and
Western," said he. "I am perfectly
willing to talk with you, but I must decline to have any intercourse with you
as the representatives of a federation."
The men are very much incensed at
Bradbury, and say they will bring him
to terms if it has to be done by a strike.
Their demand was for an increase in
wages.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 21.—A special from Albuquerque, N. M., to The News says: Mrs. Tillie McClurg and her three children were arrested last night on telegraphic orders from Winfield, Kan. The haly a few days ago, with the assistance of a gun and four men, held up her divorced husband and robbed him of the three children. An officer is expected from Kansas to-morrow with requisition papers for their return.

New York, Nov. 21.—A man about 35 years old, who registered at the Central hotel as "Ezra Terson, Albany," was found dead in his bed yesterday afternoon at that hotel. The gas was turned on. It is supposed to be a case of suicide.

The Weather. Fair, warmer weather; southerly winds

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Stock, Money and Cattle Markets for Nov. 20.

Wall Street.

Money loaned somewhat easier this morning, the ruling rate being 6 per cent. No transactions at a higher rate is re-

corded Exchange steady; posted rates, 450% 457% actual rates, 479% 6475% for sixty days and 480% 6485% for demand. Covernments steady; currency sixes, 112 bid; fours coupon, 112% bid; four and-a-halfs do, 104 bid.

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WHEAT - 85-201c.
COIN - 510-76c.
WHOL - Unwashed fine merino, 170/18c, 3/5 blood combing, 25-025c; medium delaine and clothing, 25-025c; flerce-washed, fine merino, X and XX, 28-025c; medium clothing, 35-031c.
CATTLE - Good to choice butchers, \$3,25-0,375, fair to medium, \$2,05-03,00, common, \$4,05-04,75.

3.75. fair to medium. \$2.000.300, common, \$1.2501.75. Hotes: Selected butchers and heavy shipping. \$3.5502.50, mir to good packing, \$2.2503.50, common to rough, \$2.7503.52, fair to good light, \$3.0003.50; pigs, \$2.000,

SHEEP - \$2,38641.75. LAMB - \$3,7500.55

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CASTIE. Prime, 34 2504.50, good, \$3.500, 4.95, fair, \$1.050 a. 50; stockers and feeders, \$2.050 2.75, bulls, stage, and fat cows, \$1.75 673 A. common to fair #3 何(成本,理); pigs, またいのと A. comple, *2 50 #3 25; *** **** Extra, \$5,0965.25; good, \$4,256, 4 55; fair, \$5,2563.50; common, \$2,9663.05; lambs, \$4,986.69

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WIL . DIE ON THE GALLOWS.

Edward Blair Lound tmilty of Murder in the first Begree. Offixwa, O., Nov. 21 At the age of 25, and after a criminal career hardly

equaled by most vicious men of twice his years, Edward Blair, apparently, has reached the end of his rope. Yesterday has was found guilty

Elwario io alia. past few days.
Blair's victim was Arthur Henry, station agent of the Nickel Plate railway at Hartsburg, Putnam county, O. One day in March, Blair with two companions now also analysis. EDWARD BUAIR. day in March, blair with two compan-ions, now also under arrest, entered the depot at the place mentioned and at-tempted to rob the money drawer. Mr. Henry gallantly and successfully de-fended his trust, but in so doing lost his life, for Blair put a bullet through his brain. Detectives followed the assas-sins persistently and finally achieved their capture.

their capture.
Since his 16th year Blair has been known as a highway robber, burglar, sneak thief and all round "crook." In 1889 he was sentenced to the Ohio penross he was sentenced to the Ono pen-itentiary for a term of seven years for burglary. After serving four months he was taken to Hillsboro to appear as a witness. He jumped from a train and escaped, and the first exploit that brought him to public notice thereafter was the number of Henry. was the murder of Henry.

Footing on a Cow-Catcher.

PITISEURO, Nov. 11.—Samuel Klingensmith and W. H. Mathias, members of a shifting crew, were killed on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Rankin station yesterday afternoon. The men were fooling on the cow-catcher of the engine, when suddenly both fell off on the track in front of the engine and were killed. Mathia leaves a widow and children.

Family Troubles End in Death. CHARLOTTE, Mich., Nov. 21.-Edwin

Sealott, a day laborer, shot his wife early yesterday morning and then committed suicide. The woman is alive and may recover. Family troubles are probably the cause of the shooting.

Wrug Sh setting Match. New York, Nov. 21.—Efforts to bring about a match between two of the best wing shots in the world, Charles McAlister, of Philadelphia, and Capt. Eliot, of Kansas City, are being made. Both are willing to shoot for \$20,000 a side, and if Capt. Eliot will agree to shoot at thirty yards' rise and fifty yards' boundary the match may be completed with

ary, the match may be completed with-Telegraph Operator Stricken

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Thomas G. Kennedy, a well known telegraph operator, for many years chief operator and as-sistant night manager of the Western Union Union thee in this city, was stricken with apoplexy vesterday morning and died within in hour.

Bled of Heart Callure. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 21.—Gen. Thomas 8. Mather died this morning of heart failure. He was adjutant gen-eral of Illinois during the war, and

signed Grant's first commission. To try to cure catarrh by using local ap-plications. Catarrh is not alocal but a con-stitutional disease. It is not a disease of the man's nose, but of the man. Therefore, to effect a cure, requires a constitu-tional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, expelling the laint which causes the disease, and impart

ing health. SIMMONS

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"I've heard of railroads so accommobert, the traveling groceryman, "but I ran across a railroad up in Pennsylvania the other day that can give the blackberry railroads many points. This railroad runs between Montrose, in Susquehama county, and Tunkhamueck, Wyoming county. It is a narrow gauge, and does a hig business. It is a motreat every one fairly and kindly. The much, and in talking he open 100 mouth very wide. He had store te in and the plate had either shrunk or the old gentleman's mouth had expanded since the teeth were fitted to him, for they kept bobbing up and down as he talked like piano keys in action.

"You better look out, old man, I said to myself, 'for if you haven't got a string to those teeth the first thing you know they'll desert you.'

good gait. It was a warm day, and the old gentleman had his window up. Pretty soon he opened up with a few remarks, in the middle of which he felt compelled to laugh. He gave one hilarious snort, and zip! shot that set of mistit teeth out of his mouth. It wasn't satisfied with getting rid of his mouth, but it threw itself out of the car through the open window as well.

"'Gosh all Schhooks? was what the old gentleman undoubtedly imagined he was saying, but his upper lip was caved in almost to his palate, and as he had to push it back and hold it never saw 'im any more." there with his tongue before he could talk his words came a trifle thick and began to rise slowly, holding, in the full of splutter. That was all the old | meantime, to the chair for support. man said, but he shoved his head out of the window and looked back manfully toward the spot where his teeth had left him. We were gone a mile or more. I guess, before the conductor of the train had learned of the old gentleman's bereavement. He pulled the bell rope. The train was stopped. Then rope. The train was stopped. Then they backed up to the place where the sheet remains, the other aving evidently teeth had shot out of the window. brakeman formed themselves into a the date of Aunt July's birth. The only scarching party, and went to work to for several rods, up and down, and at ing of the kind. The appearance of the the end of half an hour a brakeman old negro and the evidence produced by shouted:

them in his mouth and then said: "Gosh all fishhooks! I'd a ketched

fits when I got home if I hadn't a found them teeth!

man commenced his talking where he left off when his teeth had got tired Cole when he went into do war wid de and quit him. Nobody seemed to think the stopping of the train and geing back after the teeth was anything out of the ordinary every day way of managing a railroad, and I wasn't going to be conspicuous by kicking; but it She had only one want -- smoking tobacco was accommodating, wasn't it?"-New

Some years ago, when railroads were still a novelty in the west, a wagon load of country people came ten miles to look at a railroad engine and a train of cars. None of them had ever seen such a sight, with the exception of one "rid behind one."

the hour, and perhaps was to be purdoned for putting on some rather comical airs of self importance. With his friends following close at

"Now, this is the steam chist, and

this is the cowketcher, and these are the drive wheels," he said touching everything he named with the end of a an old lady, evidently his wife, said "Don't tech things, pa, don't. There's

no telling what harm you might do." The old gentleman paid no heed to

this admonition, but went on touching the various parts of the engine. "This is the driving shaft, and this,

of course, is the b'iler, and this"-At that moment the engineer, in a money the latter expense upon cornect! Not for ago I is and one is by say to spirit of mischief, blow the whistle tackets and carriages. Obver Optic's insoface will ever you taw a latter and der to keep in time I had to look at you with a loud, unearthly servech, which Latter.

Cornet Player capalogotically—In orselvent to make the server of the latter and der to keep in time I had to look at you and when you had been and when you had been the large derivative of the latter.

Street A Section 1 and the latter and look at the large derivative of the latter and look at you are the latter and look at the large derivative of the latter and look at you are the latter and look at your caused the examining party to fly pre

cipitately with shricks of affright. Shaking her finger reprovingly at her husband the old lady said, in a tone of

"There, now, pa! I told you you'd do some mischief with that meddlin' cane. I s'pect we'll have it to pay for Somethin's bu'st sure. I ain't goin' nigh the thing again "-- Youth's Com-.__ . . .

A Bright Ontlook. be Chewsday by and by - Judge. That She Was Bonn in 1715

In the name overn particle of Abban. Texa, leaves Bryan and La . O.s. streets, and from ng the Housest and tube out in front covered with snow. Texas Contract analys, have Aura July One of these two parts 20 r dummies Cole, where our recently given too was looking in the wicker, probably old to take in washing. The country watering the cachier in a while the Which should be cast to be loved and yet other was fored toward to estimate posit is kept as to it as a prin. It is our sittly to draw trade, On the breast of rounded by a clozen buts of the same his long, show taken wher he were a kind, though not so well kept, all buds beamer with the strange device. Buy contraits which never failed to make died regether in an irrigular colony, me, only \$7,500. Just as we were pass-The radway people have forced their mg we saw a youngel ik approaching right of way with barbed wire to keep toe door, whick he can it hand, to brush the horde of pickaninnies off the track, the snow from the damones. One of dating that the trains would stop and but in vam. They crawl through the let passengers get out and pick black. fangs of the fence and gainer upon the "limitation of a dammy," and he jumped berries along the fine," said John Gilengineer finds it necessary on passing mache men. We ran across the street through Freedmantown to use he a held to watch things. Out came the clerk and whetle. After the train had passed too other ligure, turning it around on its well hay The Republic man crawled torough greased standard as he did so. Then be

the wire fence, and with difficulty tound reached for our friend, who stood stuff took therefrom a penchedarge, fuscious the cabin of the "Ole Furginny Aunty." and shill. He carefully brushed the She sat in a low chair and smoked a bine new from the back of his long abter, clay pipe. As she raised her face slowly and then book hold of his arm to turn nopoly, too, but it evidently means to and her wrinkled features were first, aim around. As he felt flesh and blood day I was a passenger on this road a self: "Is it alive?" When she speke her yell and disappeared behind a pile of very voluble old gentleman sat in the tremulous and cracked voice increased coats in the store. - Chicago Herald. seat directly in front of me. He talked his astonishment. But it was not only alive, but it smoked and talked. "My mame is July Cole," she such "I

belonged to Col. Cole in Furginay, and ton. Norfolk was my bome, say right on de sea. My mannay come from de Cape in Airlky, and my dashly went Lucretia, and was give to Col. Cole by Gen. Washington's lady, who had many servants. I was brought to Henry county, Tennessee, and sold to Thomas Waters. I had great grandchillun den. After I helped to settle Tennessee I was sold to William Robb for Jan'. Mars Jef come to take me home to Tentessee, but ole man Rabb wouldn't let me go Tennessee, and my ole man he run away river. Yes, sir, right dar in de bed of de river, whar de hill is and de high trees, and right down by de boat in dedark--fur he was runnin' to git on de boat wid me. But dey caught 'im and I

On being asked her age the old woman

"I doesn't know by de figgers, but knows by happenin's," she said. She moved to an old trunk, which was covered with rawhide with the hair on and tucked with big headed brass tacks. From this she drew an old letter on blue paper, which she says was "do paper" given to Mars Waters by Mars Cole whe words are "was born Dec. 19, 1745."

years old, but of course he believed nothher to prove her age were astonishing. "Dey says I is er hundred and forty-

five year ole, an', honey, I spec' it is so.' "What is your earliest remembrance, aunty? Do you remember Gen. Wash-

"I never seed him," she said, "but I knows when he was general, and I knows when he was president, too. I heard pipe. "Wull?" came the slow reply. The Mars Cole say when de tea was thing nuten de Boston ship. I has seed de Tories, an' my brother was wid Mars Britishers. Dat war was seven years, and Mars. Cole he got shot in de arm. 1 'members when dev fit de l'rench an' In-

juns, too, sir." It took quite a while to get all this out of the aged creature, who is very feeble. -and that was supplied, after which the writer left her at her low, bairy trunk putting away her documents.-- Cor. St. Louis Republic.

Love for Horses.

a proverb. Thave known a good many mot r has been in successful operation old and loquacious man. He had not out, but unless they sold out on account house at Cape de la Hague, where it only seen a "injine" before, but had of ago or intimity they have always drives two dynames supplying accumugone back to it. Look at Will Barne's He was naturally the great man of He sold has stable a few years ago and framing, and transmits motion by means swore he would never own another horse his heels he walked all around the en- ber of others who have done put what The windmil works automatically, both gine, enlightening them in regard to its Barne's has done. There is a fascination during light winds and gales. Electrical workings and the value of steam in about racing that sticks to a man through cian. life. -Interview in St. Louis Globe-Demectal.

Social Opportunities Are Equal.

queer old cane of twisted wood, until banjo if he is so reduced, none why to wall, his nose will be four inches away, should not keep hams if clean and no thacks five inches and the ends of history upon a counter pumper, the fermer bucy Philadelphia Record. console him oil that he is took or by the ! preference, and that he have save to

A Peculiar Ballot Box.

Probably the most extraordinary sytom of voting was in Hungary, where the full a boxes were immense cashs at a the bailet poles from four to six test-lone, which to entire heart and deposited for his favorite candidate with Chinage News peculiar profes. Detreit News.

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Lord Buccossibility full treatment safety could find the control of the contro

One evening I was out with a party of A Segresa Who Has Doc ments of owner young friends. It had box , trying to intohiz store we noticed a resiof dummy friends, who kness the clerk, such and brushed the snow from the meanest seen the writer involuntarily asked hims be dropped his whisk, uttered a horritle

Horace Greeley's Payorite Cut.

Hall, the chief messenger at the custom house, cultivated his snave marner he fit de Britishers wid Gen. Washings when he was the head waiter at the Aster house. Nothing pleases him more than to recall the days when he served Horace Greeley, who dired for years at back dere. My mammy was named the Astor house. Dinner there at that time was served on the American planand was from 13 m, until 3 p. m. used to carve," said Hall, "and when I had reached the twenty-fourth or twentyfifth out in a ribof roast beef I knew that it was time for Mr. Greeley to come in. He liked the twenty-fourth or twentylifth cut because, I suppose, the meat in that part of the reast was done exactly wid him. Den I lived on Rabb's Creek, to suit his taste. When I had got to Mr. below La Grange, Tex. I was took away Greeley's cut I used to run my knife from my husband and two chillan in around the rim of it and remove all the overdone edge or fat, which he did not I kied cannot wanted my manwful bad and followed me till dey caught him wid like. We heaped up the plate with potalogs right on de banks of de Mestssippi | toes, green peas and beans-Mr. Greeley was a great hand for green peas-and sent it in to him."-New York Tribune

M. Taine, the eminent French litera iour, was recently at Oxford and he ordered plain roast beef and potatoes for dinner. The waiter brought M. Taine roust beef and buttered foast. M. Taine Then, juminy exchetic 1 exclaims, "Waiter, some potaties," The wniter brought more buttered toast. M. Taine, in pronouncing "potatoes," laid stress on the last syllable of potatoes and gave the "s" more sibilation than was necessary, so to the waiter's English car be was asking with tolerable clearnor he was asking with tolerable clear-nors for buttered toast. When fresh lots Thid thundin' bout lock that poor people had of buttered toast began to appear, M. Taine blandly demanded "some potatoes," with the result that his table was Thora gwabbel late hat hel washed off to hit. literally covered with plates of buttered toast; however, a well known Oxford professor happened to enter the room at this juncture and succeeded in clearing Wot lathneth bala dumbe round there anyb up matters,-London Cor. of New Orleans Picavime.

Hospitable.

"Good morning. I should like to ask for a little information, if you please," The speaker was a northern tourist in the Ozark mountains of southwestern Missouri. He had halted near a small. windowless cabin, in front of which a sallow, shrewd native sat smoking a col-

man did not move nor did he take his pipe from his mouth or his hands from his pockets as he surveyed the elegant young man in cordaroys.

"I should like to impuire," said the tourist, "if this isn't the region where the clay enters live? I was told I should reach it about noon."

The Missourian rose slowly, and, advancing his lank figure, a gleam of funin his eye, asked in his turn:

and lay? He you hamory for some feller? - Youth's Companion.

Wind Motors for Electrical Purposes.

The use of wind power for producing Once in the horse farsiness always in the electric light possesses the recomthe horse business might be put down as mendation that it is cheap. A wind men to get tired of race horses and sell for some time at the northernmost light-Litters. The windmill rests upon a timber of a vertical shaft and two parts of con-He is now bette market buying a lot of it allong who le to a horizontal shaft, vearlings, showing that he means to have Palleys are fixed to the latter, which in the business. I cond name a runn Prive the dynamos by neuros of belting,

A Test for Symmetry.

The last test for symmetry is snaply rupning a man with his face to the walk There is no good reason why the pro- If he be perfectly modded and symmetrichanic should not play the plane or the early made his chest will just touch the you cate! speciable and go rate society, none why three meires. The development of a man's about its the derivet manifelias should not open placed quanties is a most important put the si as well-redding as to the sale marin a matter, and is one that is everlooked the get a trisking store. It the dangeners of Squire Year, world over, and seldom is it that you will look down up in a mechanic and study find a man who can stant the test-

Louden Shorkerpers.

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the worthy Hiss Swallow in that full itself heard in the Sunday choir, "it is as clear as water. Georgie, pay attention! If I take five out of five what will remain^v Goagie stared blankly at the question

er and dared not answer. The rest of the class were hapelessly entraghed, and a few attenceted to escape the questioner. by falling as hop. Another teaches neighthave lost pair heer not so Miss Swallow She glanced at her watch, and inding it near dinner time opened her satenel and temping. That excellent fel, was right. The idiotic expression disagresur. ed from the faces in front of her and the eyes sparkled. Months were of ened expectually; a little tongue sumuked Miss Swallow was paring the reach.

When she had finished it the proceeded with measured solemnity: "Here I have a peach. I will divide it into five parts? She did so "Now, I take one;" and she ate it.

"Two;" and the second followed the

"Three" the children looked anxious. "Four:" some of them resempatiently "Five: al. of What is left?"
"The stone," sighed a disappointed monraful choras, -M. G. M. in Judge.

Trouble in the House.

They, mithter, thereth twomble at our bouth My mamma's trest up in her room up stairth My papergreeth one in the tack, yard belthawearth The cook that he has off who a type in her monf 'Not there and to cookey left in the whole heath Veth that est thereth twomble at our hough?

A gwait jum is a coman with big nonlike chin. Who thild that I raithout indicable that it main

My re he wath walkin' aroun' in the tall, 'Not be defict pay no tention to me at all, But he kept has eyeth fixth all the time or mass do? Last limes by he didn't go to hith sto?

He that I may wolft thick, 'nd then putty quick I heard incuming socknots go 'chicketty chek' 'Nd then booker Eubob timi out 'nd thays be, Nate month the isanke new little man; you will

'Nd pa he throat thill wis bith eyeth 'tickin out: Thinkin I," We the Dickenth lib all thith about? Then out turn old Jambo, her faith all in gripth; Thuys pa, "Well, wor ith it?" Thuys these "It ith twinth:"

Pa thuid he woth glad, but he looked kinder

Old Jumba thaid I muth be 'till ath a mouth.
Pa thaid we would hole dit wite out of the houth

lse ti), 'nd I se lon ethurn, 'nd tse hung'y two' 'Nd I want my ma now, 'nd--'nd--boo-hoo--oo - Wallam Edward Fermy in Judge



Man of the House (just arrived from the city)-Ab. I didn't know we had a guest. Worldn't von like a little-erhand refresiment before you cat? Wandering Peleg-1 seldom refuse.



he were going to this time anyhow.~

An Original Idea. o bi in restaurant to

George

friends to us tous, Gus, what are That is a fittle con to, my boy! A get Martin Harris In this top gream, then I is d - See- Lowell Citizen

Why He Broke Down Drum Major (furiously) - You broke

down a dezen times during the parade. or. Why was that sirk Cornet Player applicationly - In or, them aside. It enlarges them.

Explorer -Africa is a very indiarious

Cards for Next June. Philadelphia Girl - I feel 1 st core in all this noise and harry of New York

New York Man-If which was is keep him from outting his hands in his

party.-Puck.

was an op hing for the who can filed up and ached nacue is Goodine."

effect of a what Please repeated **Carrell

"Spell it and a Je"

"Mayber don't spell it at all?" "I don't mass I want to." Oh, years after Let us seef. What is

I never was much at rememberin' name to the chat. Year mane is Goodenough. i it " "Gosallings, gir."

"Please write it down: I may ferget

with, he you won't," replied the little reans and his words were tollowed with an upper out which took the big man fairly under the chin and almost lifted be sent, may never the unberlants Cough him off his feet. He stargered back, Remedy - B. E. Ehrelge, Hellettynic. scrambled to his feet and spit out a mouthful of blood, and as the little man was swinging for his jaw he called out:

"Don't! hold on! Your name is Goodhue-Goodhue Goodhue, and you spell beat ir with the biggest kind of a "G" Somebody go for a dector to sew up my tongue!"-New York Sun. A Thoughtful Parent.

Petted Daughter - Papa; what has come over your I never had a wish you were not auxious to gratify, and you even anticipated my wants, and handed t me money for all sorts of things I hadn't likely, stone or: I've been than-domrad even thought of. But now I have to ask you for every cent I need, and you growland grumble, and ask if I think you are made of money, and you rail at women's extravagance and invariably ask me what on earth I del with the last check or dollar or dime you gave me. Don't you love me any more? Papa-My darling, I love you as much

as ever, but you are soon to be married, and I am trying to gradually prepare you for the change.-New York Weekly

What the Wild West Is Coming To.



dittoi-Now, Mellick, there comes one of the real, typical western desperadoes: I harmless, vegetable compound, sure to re can tell by his walk. When he passes us be very careful not to stare at him, and if he rsks us to drink we must accept, for those fellows are always ready to shoot at sight!



Typical Desperado - Good morning. gents; I'm introducing "Dr. Stab's Royal bottles!-- Pack.

A Linguist. Miss Larkin (fair English woman)-

Were you born in America, Miss Brown Pelham: Miss Brown Pelham (fair American,

personally conducted)-Oh, yes. Ive been in England, only a fortnight today. Miss Larkin—And yet you speak our language like a native. You Americans are so clever!-Munsey's Weekly.

A Famt Hope. Miss Artiste-Lum so fond of painting!

Indeed, I may say that I am wedded to my art. Jack ther adm rery Would it be any

use to impaire whether you have any conscientions serr ples against bigamy?-New York Herala.

No Longer Wanted.

Brosson-My poor old grandmother is dead, and it was quite strange that her parret died the next day. Dailey-Very strange. The poor bird and call the waiter I died of grief. I amproved Bronson-No. I killed it with a club.

Light. A Discouraging Effect. Dolley-You shouldn't smooth out

your trepsers like that when you lay Goslin-Oh, that calm't be-Delley-Yest if you fold any garment

you will find it in creases. -Judge.

Soaper-Miss Madison Squeer's mancountry, too ners to appear interested Snart Yes. She helles up her soup in

-1 suppose it must be I make stand it exactly the style in which her grandis not sewered.—New Yes, Evening Sun News. Woman as a Reformer.

(pockets." Puck.

A Double Hit. Heart discuss is no converte.

The communication of the description of the converte section of the converte section. we ming appeared to a to platform of later there are the full Paterson, evaluating a table and Mississian and State and the next on the factor town to be Miles New Proof to the is a general feet to the factor of the fact

Remarkable Farts.

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shell street and just the secondary matter to the chef. Second Swell - Welter, bring the sweet

breads a to discrete, and mention aly broiled believer, and be sure to mention my name to the chef. Ordinary Mortal--Watter, bring me one

doren class, and mention my trans to every class. Life.

I find the aberian's mathematics very ex-elent our permit Comberlan's Coult cans. Thavetried the mile rightle County Reneway.

with great success. - R. Tannetet, Waveing, Miss. - Chambertain's Cough Remedy can not be

bear. - W. I. Davis, Liberty Hill, I. a.

Thave used Chamberlain's Cough Kensely in my family, and consider it the best I have ever tried. - W. J. Flewers, Derivite. , 50 cent bottles for sale by L. H. locken & Co. Bruggists.

He'd Birn There.

Bunco Steerer-Way, how do you do, my dear sir? Haven't I seen you somewhere? Underlayseed from Bon haviliese Pears

of Education

He Got There. Parerfornilias-This won't do, young man; you are altogether too late getting away when you call on my datagiter. Young Man-Oh, but, sir, haven't you

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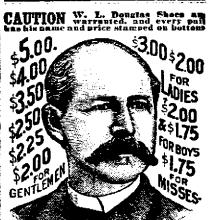
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roday on business -Mrs. H. Schaffner is recovering

from typhoid fever.

-Hon. Geo. H. Clugston returned to Mansfield today noon,

-Messrs Clay and John Harvey re-Lunt for deer in the wilds of Michigan.

-W. P. Hale, pastor of the Free Baptist church, will preach at the Claridon church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 -Lanie Shupp returned home from

Cleveland Thursday night, where he is attending business college. He was called home on account of the sickness lar than ever with the fair sex for his

at this point.

-Judge Smalley made the assignments in common pleas court today for next week. The case of VanSickles against Harris, which was to have been heard Saturday, was dismissed.

-in the case of Jacob Maag against the Village of Marion, the jury, after a few minutes this afternoon, returned a verdict in favor of defendant. Maag, it will be remembered, wanted \$10,000 dan.ages for a broken leg.

-The Shakespeare Literary Society, of the East building, held its first liter- an opportunity to trip the light fautasary exercises on Thursday afternoon and a varied program was very credit- enthusiastically enjoyed. The memb anthus, astic in their work and succeedel splendidiy. Supt. Powell was prese it to add encouragement.

-Trainmaster Swisher and Roadmaster Gardiner, of the Big Four, were here this morning inspecting the road and looking up the company's business They have decided to place a man in the yards here to keep them in condition and look after the switches. The increase in business demands that this should be done. It is also stated that another change of time will be made and that two Cincinnati firtrains will be put on, going to Cincinnati by the way of Bellefontaine.

Nearly All Bosh. The breach of promise case of Temperance L. Bosh, of LaRue, against Thomas P. Dolds, of that place, wherein plaintuf alleged to have been damaged to the amount of \$10,000, has been settled. The case was assigned for today. The settlement was on the azreement of the defendant to pay \$55, out of which the plaintiff is to pay costs. "

Temperance had alleged in her petitor that defendant, on the 21st day: of March, 1889, had promised to marry her and that she had promised to marry him, the ceremony to have occurred or the loth day of May, 1889, all of widen was emphatically denied in deich lant sanswer.

for case promised to be interesting. and its easy adjustment has been a disappointment to some.

Macousic Notice.

titled meeting of Marion (Lodge No. T. I. and A. M., this Friday evening. Not 11. Annual election of officers and other important business. Memers requested to be present. By order J. A. Wolford, W. M.

J. A. Kaser, Sec 5.

versiers at Baptist Church.

wast street, as usual on Sunday. Now you mink this are introduced to the Sunday School 9.45 a. in. Preached independent of the sunday School 9.45 a. in. Pre ly in a ted to these services.

LADIES' SOC AL SESSION.

Mation Lodge of Elks Entertain the Ladies with Banquet and Program.

The City Hall was made a very at ractive place for the Ladies' Social Session of the Elks on Thursday night. Under skillful hands the place had been transformed into one of beauty. The tables had been neatly arranged and the stage put in tasteful array by John Landon, whose decorations were of an attractive order. A spread was prepared for one hun-

dred and fifty persons and the responses of members and ladies were quite up to expectations. Prior to the seating at the festal board, the assemblage indulged in sociable mingling with one another, with pleasing interruption of musical members, including a well executed piano duet by Misses Davis and Fish, a vocal solo by Miss Edwards, and a fine cornet solo by Otto Wesloe, whose performance pleased immensely. Miss Kittie Turney also gave a recitation in her usual pleasing

At 10 o'clock the banquet began, and turned Thursday from a two weeks the service by the Eusy Bee caterers was quite satisfactory, the menu being Wednesday. well chosen and nicely prepared. The toasts followed, Dr. Adams serving as best gul at Spencervide. toastmaster in the absence of Judge day, on an inspection four.
The C, and E, pay cer part about seventy Norris, and the Doctor acquitted himself creditably and entertainingly. five men at D. Cuff, Wednesday.
Will Eckert is home on a visit, after sev Judge Smalley, of Wyandot Elks, re-

sponded to "The Ladies," and the good looking and able Judge is more popusplendid address in their behalf. After therefore we will come Agosta on 'em. -Petertive Caldwell, of the Erie, his conclusion amid much applause. was here today on business connected there was a series of impromptu calls with his department of the road. He and fines-a feature of the Eik social thinks some of putting a depot police that is always more or less enjoyable. Among the r-sponses Arthur Bryan recited "The Bells."

Hon. George Clugston, of Mansheld. the recent democratic victory, and the visresponded to the toast, "The routal Session," and there is no more capable in the ponttry market, e-pectacly the rate person to give such a response than run on reasters. him. He is one of the popular Elks the road department marder to finish beand is in demand at all socials, and his fore bad weather sets in. Four defferent remarks were well chosen.

gangs including the ballasting, filling's one and pipe, have been working in the neigh-J. B. Roberts, of the Faust Company. followed him with some very entertaining remarks, all landing the good features of the Order. Then the hall was cleared and lovers of the dance given tic, a feature of the evening that was nomination for recorder next full and some prospects appear very finitering. Mr. Dots

The programs for the occ presented with compliments Thatcher & Sweney and O. A. Blaich and were the subject of favorable comment. The management, all around. is to be congratulated on the results of Montgomery township and they are spoill their endeavors.

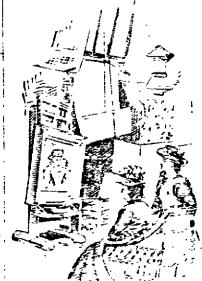
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as at the door. He arose and inquired the tose when he was informed by what comed to him to be a stranger in these arts that his services were needed at J. A future's, just across the street. The Doc for, with as much haste as possible, made his way over to Mr. Tuttle's, and his rap

who showed just a little surprise at the D ctor's can, but he at once inquired who

was sick, when she assored him that the

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The Dictor at once took in the situation

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with plenty of stones and land in wait for

als victim. He did not have to wait long

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Mr. T. fired a stone at him, which took

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The new C, and E, time card leaves our

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The C. and E. R'y is crowding wo k in

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Prof. Will F. Datton, superintendent

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To the Tax-Payers of Marion County, Ohio:--

Treasurer's Tax Notice

In pursuance of Law, I, GEORGE W. COOK, Treasmor of Motion County Ohio, do hereby notify the Tax-payers thereof, that the rates of taxation for the year 1890 are correctly given in the following to U. showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollar's valuation of taxable property in each of the several Townships, Separate School Legislets and Incorporated Villages of said County for each of the several, purposes specimed in said table.

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See Sections 1091, 2844 and 1095 for the prov. one of the Revised Statutes with reference to the Semi-annual Collections of Taxes. The Treasurer's office will be open daily, Sundays and Holidays excepted, from 8 to 12 o'clock a.m. and from 1 to 4 o'clock p.m. Call early and Road Receipts will positively be allowed only at the time the tax is being paid, at DECEMBER PAYMENT.

GEORGE W. COOK, Treasurer Marion Co., O. Marion, Ohio, November 10th, 1890,

A woman was at the depot at Deca-

tur. His., the other day who was on her way to Nebraska. She had seventeen children with her. She had been married only ten years. The first three years she had triplets. Then she had twins for two years. After that they came singly but regularly for four years.

The great French religious writer Ernest Renan is spending the decline of his life in his native village in Brittany, where he occupies a small one story villa overlooking the Bay of Biscay. Reman passes a great deal of his time in an arm chair under the trees. Post Mortem Praise.

Bellous -- The world rarely praises a man until after he dies.
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world can find to praise him for.—Epoch. A Nacional Event.

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The cloak safe Saturday, Nov 15, at Mohr & Uniton's storic, was a success for a starter. The store was crowded all cay and many safes made. Mr. Warner, of Marion, assisted.

We have been patiently waiting for our friend Copeland to write up what caused the recent democratic victory, and the tree dangerous drugs.

Southern Fisticuffs.

DALIAS, Nov. 21.—Two fistic encounters were arranged Thursday. The first is between Charles Herald, of first is between Charles Herabl, 64 mg which time thousands have even Dalls, and Dock O'Connell before the Audubon club, of New Orleans on D.c. 13, for a purse of \$1.000. The sees and is to take place in Dallas during Christmas week, and is between Mike Correy, of Dallas, and Lillie Woods, of \$2.00 and steel, Ruber and Silver Framshouse of the raws a take \$4.000. Denver. The purse is also \$1,000.

Agosta schools, was in town Sunday. Mr. Dutton informs us in it almost invocably Chamberlain's Eye and skin Ointmet t. prespects appear very flottering. Mr. 19 to ten's compacting and softling. Hundreds of ease parestored.

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> Marion Cemetery Notice. The season's work being closed, we are desirous that all accounts for lot work, etc., he settled before January 1st. '91. Mr. Wison has not the time to call personally on each one to collect; persons owing bills please call at the office, at Green House, where Mr. Wison, the superintendent, or Mrs. Wilson, his wife, may be found, cottered whom with take may and extern regard. Mes. Wilson, his wife, may be found, either of whom will take pay and give receipt for the work. There are many bais due and standing one or more years, these must be paid, unless it is done we will decibe to do more work on such lots until they are adjusted.
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up business interests here a short time

-J. M. Wagstaff and wife are visit. ' at North Lewisburg today, the guest-

and wife, of Prospect, attended the Elk's Social Thursday evening. -Miss Laura Crabb returned to her home in New Holland, O., today after a

-Cardington Independent . Mr. and Mrs. D. Mezger spent last Sabbath in Marion, the guests of the gentleman's brother,Mr. Nathan Mezger and family.

-The brick work on the Wyman Manufacturing Co.'s works has begun. Monroe is now engaged in manufacturng a sample machine at the Marion Manufacturing Co.'s shops.

-J T. Bishop, the C. H. V. and T. day telegraph operator and also the officer of the Fostoria division of the O. R. T., was at Fostoria Thursday evening, attending a business meeting of division of the order here in the near

-The C., H. V. and T. railroad has decided to check 300 pounds of baggage for each person traveling in parties of ten or more on one solid ticket. This plan was originally adopted by the Pan Handle and B. and O. lines. The will not be accepted hereafter by the

-On next Thursday morning at 9:39 clock, at St. Mary's Catholic church of Urbana, the marriage of Patsy Flaherty and Miss Sally Bartley will be solemnized. Mr. Flaherty is a former Marion boy, but for the past year has resided at Duluth, Minn. Miss Bartley is well known to a number of friends it this city, having lived here for the past six years. Her parents reside at Urbana. She has held a position in the office of Recorder Harraman for the past year, which position she has resigned, to take effect Saturday, and she will be greatly missed from that office. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty will leave immediately for Chicago and St. Paul, and will then go to Duluth to make their future

-Hon. M. A. Smalley, representative of the famous new city of Lenoir, in and E. is looking after that part of the East Tennessee, was in Marion Thursday, arranging for an excursion to that wonderful country. Mr. Smalley reports the new city to be booming. Its proximity to coal, iron, marble, manganese and other valuable minerals, coupled with the fact that it is the center of the finest timber district in the United States is inducing manufacturers of all kinds to locate there. Men of moderate means by going there will be well rewarded upon any investment made by them. Two navigable rivers and two railroads insure cheapness of freights for all time at Lenoir -J. B. Patten, the very substantial Several Marionites have had their atinformation will be furnished as to time of going, and excursion rates to Lenvir.

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Emma Z. Christman, 40 acres in Big Island tp., \$1333 33. Wm, G, Irwin to B. Hall, 3 acres in

Marion tp., \$1500. Levi Ulsh to James W. Boyce, 2 acres in Claridon tp . \$120.

James Calbertson to Henry Knickel. 36-1(b) acre in Marion corporation, \$432. James Culbertson to Stephen Murphy, in mere in Marion corporation,\$875. Silas Uncapher to The Wyman Mig

Co ,5 acres in Marion corporation,\$2000. Wm. G Irwin to B Hall, 12 acre in Marion corporation, \$275

W. B. Foye to Sanford Wilson 's acre in Marion corporation. \$1 Sanford Wilson to W. B. Foye, 2 acre

in Marion corporation, \$1144. G. W. Ault to John H. Thomas, lots 1399 and 1415 in Marion, \$1600.

John Metzger to Eva E. Meizger, lots 970, 972 and 974 in Marion, \$1. A. H. Kling to W. W. Young lot 2433 in Marion, \$1000

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But the letter. Though angered at squire Payne, who pursued his duty as game warden, Vannostrand ad lresses him a letter from jail as his suit of underclothes, a shirt, a vest, a pair of pants, a hat, two pounds of tobacco, writing paper, envelopes and stamps and the services of a barber. Not much, is it? The indications are that Vannostrand will spend his time Rubbers or a pair of in wanting, for their is not much dis position to fix him out with a whole gents' furnishing store.

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Claridon-Adelaide. 1. O. Ruhlman, assisted by his brothet, gan invoicing his stock of goods Monday.

Will Morrow and wife spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mitchell. J. H. Norrick, of Burlington, Ia., spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, Jacob

Howser, and family. A twelve-pound daughter arrived at the iome of August Wiske, Sunday. Mother and child doing well.

Mrs. W. J. Myers telurned from the West sauntday, accompanied by Mrs. Kale Aye Auditor Clark says he is well satisfied

with his new typewriter bepurehased from diss Flora DeVore Miss Emma Howser and cousin, J. H. Norrick, spept Sunday afternoon with Mrs

DeVoce and family. Our winter 'erm of school opened Monday with a good attendance. James Ultom and family spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Rice and family, east of Caledonia. Win. Smith was seen upon our streets Friday the 10th. We are glad to see him

o much amproved. Mts. Back and Mrs. Goass returned to their western home Saturday, accompanied by Mess Lemsa Hinds.

Dr. C. C. Owen was called beme Friday air, by the alarming symptoms of his incalled tarbet. Fred Hoke spent Sunday in our valage thog ast or his aunt. Mrs. R. Garvan • He

was accompanied home by his cousin. Mrs. Jennie Cart. dames timen, our leading merchant, who

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-Frank Cull, of Salamanca, N. Y., is renewing old acquaintances in this home -0, E. Gross, trainmaster of the t

company's business here today. -Recorder Harraman was out at his father's home in Big Island today, shooting quail.

-Mrs. A. L. Sullivan and little son

of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting friends in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Hane. -C. G. Harraman is still confined to his room at Hotel Marion, and is now compelled to keep his bed. His physicians says he is threatened with typhoid fever, but thinks he will possibly

escape that disease. farmer and generally good citizen of tention attracted to this healthful re-Green Camp, announces his intention gion, and by addressing Mr. Smalley at of moving to this city in the spring Upper Sandusky, O., the very latest Mr. Patten has purchased the old creamery property, at the corner of Windsor and Canal streets.

-About fifteen friends of C. B. Freeman, who lives about a mile and a half outh of town, surprised him Thursday by going down to his place and holding a real old fashioned corn husking. The gentlemen were accompanied by their wives, who sewed carpet rags for Mrs. Freeman. About one hundred bushels of corn were husked. It was a good,

-Burt McNally, who was arrested Thursday for raising hades at his home, was fined \$650 and released. Soon after McNally was booked on a soon a ter McNally was locked up it was dis- out lot 3 in Lakue, \$600. envered that he had been seriously cut on the leg by a piece of glass, and was 151 in New Bloomington, \$700. hold its next meeting on the slay even- bleeding so profusely that one shoe was tilled with blood. Dr. Rhu was acres in Big Island tp., \$1501. -The Roberts-Sailer laust and called and sweed up the wound, which

-T. J. McMurray returned home -The right way to cure catarin is Thursday night, after two months the right way to cate the personness than which absence on a European trip, and he also the disease. By taking Hooff books and feels much better for the fourney. Mr. McMurray's trip was Our homeoma of tackwheat four is plangely one of pleasure and his visits ground to in new Saver Hull" grain in Ireland, Scotland and England were or much enjoyment. He also visited various etties of France, leaving his sately home again.

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